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SAM LEVY

NEW AND LARGER STORE SARTORI AVE. TORRANCE

California Oil Tool Co. Takes Up New Work

From 10 to 20 Men in Broadened Service to Factories

In order to serve the rapidly growing industrial district in and near Torrance, The California Oil Tool Company has recently equipped its plant with several additional machines which will enable the concern to handle all sorts of machine repairs, salvaging worn and broken metal parts of every description, for local manufacturers, ranchers, and other users of machinery. The company's equipment also includes facilities for the manufacture of machinery parts from blueprints or sketches.

Good Service Assured Heretofore manufacturers and other machinery owners have found it necessary to send to Los Angeles for repairs or await the arrival of new parts, which are sometimes shipped from long distances. This condition was responsible for much delay and serious curtailment of production.

Such machine needs, according to an announcement made by the California Oil Tool Company, can now be taken care of right here in Torrance. In cases where very large and heavy machine parts are broken, this organization has a portable Lincoln arc welding machine which can be removed to the places where it is needed.

Four large lathes, three of which are 27 inches in diameter, complete acetylene and electric welding outfits, radial drill presses, shapers, and many other labor-saving devices form the equipment of this plant, making it competent to take care of almost any description of machine work that may be needed in any sort of an emergency.

24-Hour Service In the shop are employed from 10 to 20 high-class mechanics, and a night and day service is maintained. In addition to other facilities in the shop there are cranes for unloading and handling pieces of heavy machinery weighing up to six tons.

The California Oil Tool Company is owned and operated by Louis J. Smith and his father, George B. Smith, both of whom have given the greater portion of their life to this work, the father's experience covering a period of more than forty years, and the son has been identified with the industry for more than sixteen years. They were connected with one of the largest industrial institutions in Torrance before embarking in this business venture, which has attained a success far beyond their expectations.

***** TORRANCE NOTES ***** Ian M. Woodburn of the City Cash Market attended the dedication services of the new Presbyterian church in Hollywood Sunday.

Milton Jones and family have moved from Kern Court to No. 46 Maywood avenue, Maywood, to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Corbett are spending a few days in Torrance looking after their property. Mr. Corbett was formerly employed at the Union Tool Company plant, but for the past two years has been machine shop instructor in the Fullerton union high school.

INSERTIONS OF PLAID SILK GIVE INDIVIDUALITY



A wraparound coat of polo cloth is given a decidedly new and individual touch by insertions of plaid tafeta in skirt and sleeve. An Ermine collar adds to its distinction.

Torrance Teachers Should Live Here, Declares Reeve

Fathers' Night, held at the high school auditorium, was a complete success, the fathers entering into the spirit of the occasion with a hearty good will.

G. H. Sapp presided. The other officers were: Secretary, George Bradford; treasurer, W. H. Gilbert. The balloting committee, J. H. Milburn, G. R. Baird and O. C. Steffy, reported Miss Lay's room with the highest number of votes. Hurum Reeve reported for the ways and means committee, and also read a letter from Washington in regard to Educational Week. Mr. Reeve suggested that the teachers should live in Torrance that they might know the people and conditions of the city.

The business session was opened with the flag salute and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." L. J. Acree played the accompaniment.

At the close of the business session five-minute talks were given by J. E. Hines on "Thrift," Carl Hyde on "Americanization," Alfred Gourdier on "Co-operation of Home and School," W. J. Bell Jr. on "The Boy Problem," and I. W. Barnett on "After School, What?"

The balance of the program follows: Group of songs by fifth and sixth grades, directed by Miss Soddy; two violin and cornet duets, Valorous Bradbury and Warren Sapp; aesthetic dance, Virginia Cooke; two violin solos, Valorous Bradbury; songs by primary department, directed by Mrs. George; musical number, saw solo, Bart Rees; two recitations, Elaine Keyes; Ranger song (words by Warren Sapp), Ranger quartet; two recitations, Grace Denny; address, "Relation of Parent and Teacher in the School," Dr. M. J. Stormzand of the U. S. C. Coffee and cake were served in the music room.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

for the wealthy who are shocked to see the portals of their gilt palaces beset by the common hands of sons and daughters of toil.

But that's all—just interesting reading. There seems to be nothing in the prints about the capabilities of this young girl who charmed the wealthy Kip.

For all the curious of the Long Island bluebloods know she may be much too good for her husband. Certainly the fact that her father worked for a living does not brand her undesirable.

It is just possible that Kip is a mighty lucky young man.

WIFE SAVERS BY MRS. MARY MORTON

Egg Timbales.—Four eggs, one cup milk, salt, pepper to taste. Beat eggs slightly with milk. Beat in salt and pepper and pour into buttered timbales or custard cups. Place in a pan of hot water and bake half an hour in a moderate oven until firm to the touch. Do not let the water boil during the making. Turn out of the molds and serve surrounded by creamed spinach.

Dried Bean Soup.—One and one-half cups dried beans, one-quarter teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt, a little pepper, one teaspoon sugar, one cup milk, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon minced onion. Wash and pick over beans. Cover with cold water and let stand several hours or over night, depending on the age of the beans. Drain quarters of cold water and the soda. Bring to the boiling point and let boil three or four minutes. Pour off water. Do not throw this water into the sink. Wash beans under running water and return to kettle. Add minced onion. Pour over about two quarts of boiling water, and cook slowly until tender, from three to four hours. Add water as necessary. Rub through sieve. Add salt, pepper, sugar, milk and butter, and reheat. More salt may be needed in this recipe.

Orange Bavarian Cream.—One-half cup orange juice, one-half lemon, one-half cup sugar, two eggs, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon granulated gelatin, four teaspoons cold water. Grate rind and squeeze juice from lemon. Combine orange juice, lemons, sugar, salt, and yolks of eggs. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add gelatin soaked in water. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Beat in orange mixture. Set bowl in a pan of ice water and beat until mixture is thick and stiff enough to hold its shape. Turn into a mold and set on ice until needed.

LAUNDRY HINT Now is the season of washing flannels and woollens generally. It is important, when laundering wool, to remember to keep the temperature of the washing water, the rinsing water and the drying room the same. This will prevent shrinking. Lukewarm water—never hot—is the correct temperature.

Lemon Pie.—Two cups boiling water, three-quarters cup sugar, one egg, two tablespoons cornstarch, one large lemon, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one baked pie shell. Put boiling water in smooth sauce pan. Add sugar, grated rind of lemon and cornstarch, diluted in a little cold water. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear, add salt and lemon juice and the unbeaten yolk of egg. Stir mixture well and pour into pie shell. Beat white of egg until stiff and dry with one tablespoon cold water. Beat in two tablespoons sugar and spread over lemon mixture. Put in a hot oven to color the meringue.

Kerosene is good for a number of things. A little put in water when washing windows cleans quickly, leaving them clean and bright. A few drops in starch keeps the iron from sticking. A couple of tablespoons in your washer whitens the clothes. A little in warm water is excellent for washing woodwork, with or without soap. And we all know about cleaning the bathtub with it.

HOME DIPLOMACY The cook must be a diplomat if she would have the leftovers eaten with a good grace. Some families, or some members thereof, rebel at the sight of the nourishing and economical stew, so the house diplomat serves a particular inviting dessert and the stew is forgiven for the sake of its accompaniments.

Spanish Steak.—Three pounds sirloin steak (round steak can be used, four onions, four large tomatoes, one-half pound cheese, salt and pepper, two tablespoons butter. The steak should be cut two and one-half inches thick. Sear quickly on both sides in a slightly oiled pan. Turn often and have the spider very hot. Spread with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add one-half cup boiling water, and cover. Cook in a hot oven for half an hour. If round steak is used, forty-five minutes or an hour should be allowed at this stage of the cooking. Peel onions and slice and cook forty-five minutes longer. Add tomatoes, pared and sliced, and cook fifteen to twenty minutes, or until tender. Cover with grated cheese and cook uncovered, until cheese is melted and an appetizing brown. Remove to hot platter and serve with gravy made from liquor in the pan, or pour the unthickened gravy over meat.

Sew a piece of straight tape on outside of infant's vest, placing top on firm stitching under arm. Sew smoothly to bottom and leave free end of five or six inches. Also sew tapes to outside of each stocking, sewing about one inch of tape so it will not make strain come on just a few threads of stocking. Takes no longer to tie than the usual pinning and holds both garments in place, and baby's stockings are not worn so badly at tops.

Apple Custard Pie.—Cook and sweeten enough apples for one pie. Place in unbaked crust. Cover with the following mixture and bake: Beat two eggs and add four tablespoons sugar and one-half teaspoon salt; add one and one-half cups scalded milk slowly and flavor with one teaspoon vanilla.

After rugs have been worn a certain length of time they usually break in the middle and form a wrinkle, and with continued use the nap soon wears off and the rug is destroyed. Cut a strip of burlap six to eight inches in width and as long as the rug is wide, leaving enough to turn under and avoid a raw edge. Whip each end to the edge of the rug. Then make a thick cooked paste (with flour) and with a brush rub it thoroughly into the burlap until it is wet and clings firmly to the rug. Then hang in the sun to dry. Result: Wrinkle disappears and rug is like new.

'Feet of Clay' DeMille Film, Showing Here

La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Varconi and Others in 'Feet of Clay'

WHAT'S ON AT TORRANCE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday—Ceil DeMille's latest film, 'Feet of Clay.' Cameo Comedy, 'In a Drop of Water,' a Secrets of Life subject. Thursday—'Pay Day' event. 'Hoot' Gibson in 'Hit and Run.' Comedy. News.

Cecil B. DeMille's newest production, 'Feet of Clay,' comes to the Torrance Theatre today and tomorrow. 'Feet of Clay' was adapted from Margaretta Tuttle's popular 'Ladies' Home Journal' story, and includes in its cast such well-known screen celebrities as Rod La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Victor Varconi, Ricardo Cortez, Julia Faye, Theodore Rosloff, and Robert Edeson.

Traveling in its locale between a brilliant winter resort, a poor Harlem flat, and a gorgeous eye-filling home of wealth, 'Feet of Clay' is lauded as one of the most entertaining productions DeMille has ever offered the picture public. The management of the Torrance theatre announces that regular prices will prevail, notwithstanding the costliness of the picture; this policy is to be carried out at the theatre except in cases where it is utterly impossible to do otherwise. 'Hoot' Gibson in 'Hit and Run' on Thursday. News that will please patrons of the Torrance theatre, where 'Hoot' is a primo favorite. Thursday is also 'Pay Day,' the day when gold coins and dollar notes are distributed to the audience. Theatre-goers are going to get more than their money's worth Thursday, even those who are not fortunate enough to draw the capital prizes. Or those who get the gold pieces and dollar bills it might almost be said that they are being paid to come and see 'Hoot' in his latest.

In the School of Hard Knocks

many valuable lessons are taught, but one of the most important of all, to the person of discernment, concerns the value of saving money. Wise men of all ages have agreed that it is one of the essentials of success.

See that your boys and girls learn this lesson at an early age—they will never regret having learned it.

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Other Cars In Proportion All tops tailored to fit and installed. I will meet any price in So. California on auto tops, curtains upholstery or body work.

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and we are ready for his visit with a beautiful line of holiday goods, among which the following items are included:

Toilet Sets— including some handsome ones of Pyralin Ivory which are always popular. Better select yours early.

Imported Perfumes— Dainty odors.

Safety Razors— all of the good ones.

Fountain Pens— many styles and prices.

Toys— The celebrated Dolly Dingle Character Dolls which say "papa" and "mama." Come in and see Chocolate Drop, Mah-Jongg Kid, Sis and the rest of the family. They will delight the heart of any child.

Eastman Kodaks— Remember "if it isn't an Eastman it isn't a Kodak." We have the complete line.

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